

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1940

NUMBER 35

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 7, 1928

Miss Leona Jackson of New-
man visited Miss Margaret Gore.

Miss Edith Warner of Brocton
spent the weekend with Miss
Helen Warner.

Miss Juanita Bergfield spent
Thanksgiving with Miss Naomi
Zantow at Danville.

O. P. Witt and Frank Smith
attended the International Live
Stock Show in Chicago.

Misses Hazel and Anna Dohme
were home from Aurora for the
Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson
spent Thanksgiving in the Mil-
lard Kesterson home at Wave-
land, Ind.

Community Thanksgiving ser-
vices held at the Broadlands
Opera House were largely at-
tended. A program was given
and Rev. Hartsaw, pastor of the
U. B. church delivered the ad-
dress.

20 Years Ago

Dec. 10, 1920

H. L. Griest of Danville pur-
chased the R. T. Houghton drug
business here.

Harry Lamb of Helena, Mont.,
arrived for a visit with relatives
and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith
and baby of Sidell visited rela-
tives here.

Henry Kemper and family and
Mrs. Wilfred Shumway were
Danville visitors.

Walter Anderson and Roy
Otte returned after a visit in
Tennessee, Arkansas and Mis-
souri.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "The Good Soldier
of the Cross."

As a rule, nothing worth while
comes easy. In life, education,
work, business, profession, all
are attended by birth throes, and
continued struggle, if aught
worth while is to be achieved.

This fact is supremely true in
all things moral and spiritual.
We have to fight to keep our
faith. There are many enemies
to faith. It is not always easy
to believe in God.

But thou, O man of God, fight!
Fight the good Fight of Faith.
You will need the weapons which
the Holy Spirit gives in worship.

Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at
10:00 o'clock.

The Church Service next Sun-
day is in the morning, at 11:00.

The local W. C. T. U. will hold
an all day meeting on Tuesday,
Dec. 10, in the home of Mrs.
Faustine Smith, with Mrs. Mat-
tie Utterback as assistant hos-
tess. The day will be spent in
sewing for the Red Cross. At
the close of the meeting there
will be a ten cent gift exchange.
All members are asked to come
and make this a joyous occasion.

Mrs. Freda Maxwell Is Hostess to Ladies Aid

Mrs. Freda Maxwell was hos-
tess to the Ladies' Aid of the U.
B. Church last Wednesday after-
noon. Mrs. Zermah Witt had
charge of the business meeting,
after which an exchange of
Christmas gifts was enjoyed.

Refreshments with colors in
keeping with the Yuletide sea-
son were hot rolls and butter,
cranberry salad, cheese canapes,
potato straws, pickles, mints and
coffee.

Guests were Mrs. Alice Crain
and Rev. J. F. Turner.

Members present were Mes-
dames Jessie Archer, Olive Ben-
efiel, Jessie Bergfield, Lydia
Brown, Hattie Dicks, Olive Rayl,
Bessie Loomis, Jennie Nohren,
Gale Reasor, Belle Smith, Agnes
Turner, Zermah Witt, Freda
Maxwell.

Chicagoan Dies of Burns In Accident

Charles McGowen, 48, colored,
Chicago, died Friday at the coun-
ty hospital from burns and ex-
posure as the result of an auto-
mobile accident near Allerton.

He and John Scruggs, colored,
Chicago, were in the vicinity of
Allerton on a hunting trip when
their truck struck a culvert,
caught fire and burned. The
driver had fallen asleep, it is
said. Scruggs, who was burned
about the face, neck, hands and
ankles, is not considered to be in
a serious condition. — News-Ga-
zette.

Six Local Nimrods Bring Home 36 Head of Geese

Six nimrods of this commu-
nity, namely, Alfred Zenke, Carl
Dicks, Lloyd Donley, Roy Davis,
Bud Struck and Oscar Witt, en-
joyed a three day goose hunting
expedition near Cairo last week,
each hunter bagging his quota of
six Canadian geese.

Announcement

Beginning this Sunday, Dec. 8,
we will serve Sunday dinners
only by reservation. Reserva-
tions must be made not later
than Saturday noon.

However, we will serve short
orders, sandwiches, soups, pie,
salad, hot coffee, hot chocolate,
all kinds of fountain service, etc.
the same as usual.

The Village Inn.

Roll of Honor

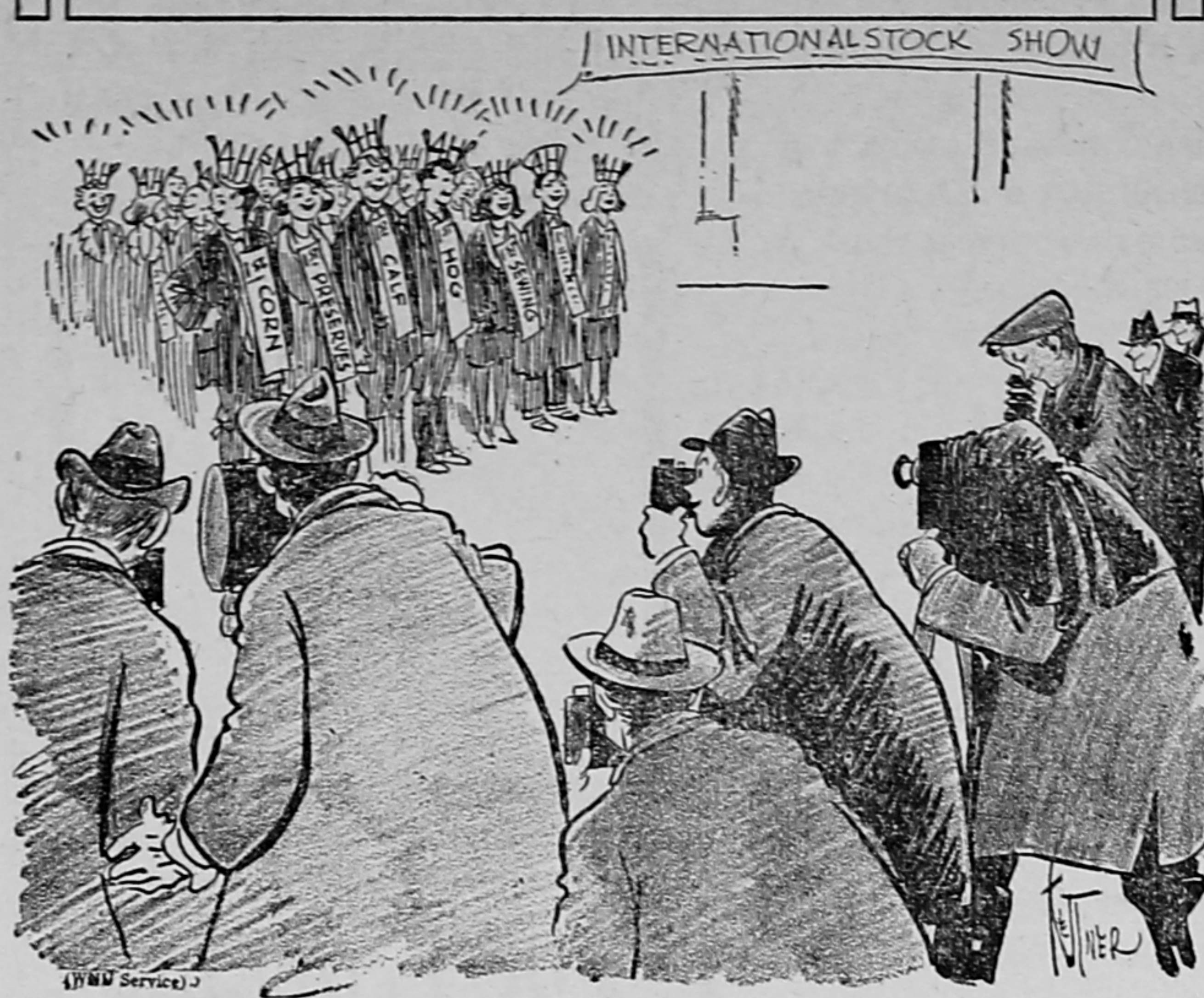
The following is a list of those
who have renewed their subscrip-
tions and new subscribers
for this paper for November:

Mrs. Bertha Block.
Bert Smith.
Mrs. Nora Griffin.
George Dohme.
Fuller Freeman.
Mrs. Mary K. Wienke, Homer.
George Edens, Antwerp, Ohio.
Ira Tremain, Williamsport, Ind.

Camps in which Illinois youths
will make national defense sup-
plies and learn machinist trades
will be opened early in 1941 in
Mississippi Palisades, Pere Mar-
quette and Fort Massac State
parks by the National Youth Ad-
ministration. A total of about
750 youths will be thus employ-
ed.

Place your news items in our
mail box at foot of stairway.

Crowned Heads of U.S.



Local and Personal

Place your news items in our
mail box at foot of stairway.

Perry Potter is ill with typhoid
fever.

Lawrence Griffith has purchas-
ed the Standard Service station
at Villa Grove.

Stanley Shultz arrived from
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday to help
care for his father, S. E. Shultz.

Philo highs defeated Broad-
lands highs 28 to 23 at Philo last
Friday night.

Mrs. Clark Henson who re-
cently submitted to a tonsillect-
omy is still quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden
were Champaign business visit-
ors Wednesday.

Orland Golden of Sullivan
spent Tuesday night and Wed-
nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvas
Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Holt were
Shelbyville and Tower Hill vis-
itors Saturday. Mrs. Holt's mo-
ther resides in Tower Hill.

The condition of Earl Shultz
who suffered a stroke of apople-
xy about two months ago is
reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rahn and
daughter of Tuscola were Sun-
day visitors at the home of Mrs.
Belle Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan
entertained at dinner, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan,
Sidney; Hugo DeWitt and fam-
ily; Kenneth Dicks and family.

Oscar Gallion and his barber-
shop quartet sang at the funeral
of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Pow-
ers at Brocton last Wednesday
afternoon.

Mrs. Roy McCormick who had
been a patient at the Jarman
hospital, Tuscola, was brought
to her home here last Tuesday.
Dr. J. R. Allen of Champaign is
attending her.

Rev. W. Earl Ballew was cal-
led to Kalamazoo, Mich., the
first of the week by the death of
his sister, Mrs. T. S. Henry.
Funeral services were held Mon-
day afternoon.

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, who was
taken to Lakeview hospital, Dan-
ville, last Friday, when she be-
came ill following the extraction
of some teeth, was able to re-
turn home Sunday.

The last meeting of the Mid-
winter Institute was held at
Homer on Monday night. Those
from here attending were the
Misses Lois DeWitt, Lois Zan-
tow, Maxine Henson, Lila Mae
Witt, Jane Anderson. Entertain-
ment was furnished by talent
from the Illinois Wesleyan,
Bloomington.

The turkey dinner given by
the WSCS of the local Methodist
Church on last Wednesday night
was largely attended, many peo-
ple attending from the following
cities and towns: Champaign,
Danville, Homer, Sidney, Philo,
Allerton, Sidell, Longview and
Fairland. The dinner was a
financial success, the ladies hav-
ing cleared over \$91.00.

The Farm Bureau building, at
Henry, including the locker plant
and offices, was destroyed by
fire on Sunday, Nov. 24. The
loss has been estimated at be-
tween \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Dave Freeman of Broadlands
was manager of this cooperative
until recently when he resigned
to accept a position as district
manager of the Vitality Mills, a
large feed concern at Peoria.

From Indian Village To State Metropolis

Students of Illinois history find
that long before Nauvoo became
the largest city in Illinois during
the 1840s, its site had figured
prominently in the development
of the state.

Here, it is said, once lived the
Sac and Fox Indians in a village
called Quashquema. In 1824
they moved across the Missis-
sippi after accepting an offer of
200 sacks of corn for their land
from Captain James White of
Ohio. This pioneer built a log
house that still stands and began
to till the land as well as to op-
erate a keelboat to nearby points,
says the Illinois Writers' Project,
WPA.

So many settlers came to the
area that a post office was estab-
lished in 1830 and called Venus.
The community continued to
grow and in 1834, Venus was
renamed Commerce. Then came
Joseph Smith, the Mormon lead-
er, and his followers in 1839.
Within a year they spent \$67,-
000 for land and materials, and
in 1840, Commerce was changed
to Nauvoo, a word that, accord-
ing to the Mormon prophet,
meant "a beautiful place."

Schoolmaster—If Shakespeare
were alive today, would he still
be regarded as a remarkable
man?

Pupil—I think so, as he'd be
376 years old.

Dicks Bros. Buy the Edens House

Dicks Bros. have purchased
the Edens property on the south
side, part of which they will con-
vert into a funeral home. Ken-
neth Dicks and family will re-
side in the house.

Philip Limp has purchased the
Kenneth Dicks property and
leased the same to the Harold
Andersons.

The Dicks and Anderson fam-
ilies expect to remove to their
new places of abode within the
next two or three weeks.

Mistaken Ideas About T. B. Must Be Corrected

"Mistaken ideas in the minds
of many people concerning the
treatment of tuberculosis must
be corrected if the disease is ever
to be overcome," said Dr.
Robinson Bosworth, Medical Di-
rector of the St. Clair County
Tuberculosis Sanatorium, in
speaking recently at a meeting
of the Board of Directors of the
Illinois Tuberculosis Association,
in Decatur. He emphasized the
following facts that should be
understood by everyone:

1. Tuberculosis is a serious
disease, even in its early stages,
and its treatment should be a
serious undertaking to keep it
from developing into a disaster.
The mistake should not be made
of adopting half-way measures
which result in failure for far
too many patients.

2. Tuberculosis cannot be
cured in six weeks or six months.
There is no short cut to recov-
ery, and no one ever got well in
a hurry. Of all the failures
made, more are due to the lack
of understanding and therefore
lack of time to get well than to
any other cause. Even in the
early stages, strict bed rest over
a prolonged period of months is
the greatest single factor in the
treatment of the disease.

3. The treatment of tubercu-
losis does not consist solely of
fresh air and a 'stuffing' diet.
Food for the tuberculosis patient
should be the ordinary kinds, in
ordinary amounts for a well,
active person.

4. Tuberculosis is not cured
when the fever goes down and
the cough ceases. By means of
the X-ray the physician can de-
termine when the lung is healed,
and only then is the patient jus-
tified in getting out of bed and
beginning exercise.

Long Range Prediction For Horseless Carriage

Although the "horseless car-
riage" of the 1890s scared some
persons and brought derision
from others, a few observers
were clear sighted enough to
appreciate the possibilities of
the invention.

Calling the crude automobile
of the day the "perfect horseless
carriage," a La Salle resident
saw it as the aggregate experi-
ence of "1000 men of genius,"
says the Illinois Writers' Project
WPA. With remarkable vision,
one writer declared, "The day
will come when this invention
will be as common as the horse
and buggy is today."

Hilma's Beauty Shoppe of Si-
dell advertises in this issue.

Place your news items in our
mail box at foot of stairway.

EASTERN STARS INSTALL OFFICERS

The newly elected and appoint-
ed officers of Broadlands Chap-
ter, Order of Eastern Star, were
installed on last Saturday night
in the presence of a large num-
ber of members and guests. The
installing officers were: installing
officer, Mrs. Delia Nohren; mar-
shal, Mrs. Zermah Witt; chap-
lain, Mrs. Nelle McPherrin; or-
ganist, Mrs. Bertha Cook; color
bearer, Forrest Dicks; soloists,
Mrs. Ida Messman, Mrs. Flora
Maxfield.

Officers were installed as fol-
lows:

Worthy Matron — Mrs. Ken-
neth Dicks.

Worthy Patron — Kenneth
Dicks.

Associate Matron — Mrs. Harry
Archer.

Associate Patron — Oscar Witt.

Conductress — Mrs. Lillie M.
Bowman.

Associate Conductress — Mrs.
Raymond McClelland.

Secretary — Mrs. Oscar Witt.

Treasurer — Mrs. Olive Bene-
fiel.

Adah — Mrs. Freda Maxwell.

Ruth — Miss Lena Churchill.

Esther — Mrs. Alice Crain.

Martha — Mrs. Irene Davis.

Electa — Mrs. Neva Frick.

Chaplain — Mrs. Jessie Berg-
field.

Marshal — Mrs. Bertha Cook.

Organist — Mrs. Nellie Six.

Warder — Mrs. Betty Dicks.

Sentinel — Clark Henson.

Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis

This past week many have re-
ceived through the mail, a letter
which to most people is accepted
as a tradition. It is the letter
that brings to us our Christmas
seals. We send our money, sim-
ply because it is a worthwhile
cause, and then dismiss the mat-
ter from our mind.

Few of us take time or are in-
terested in how the money is
spent. We read of the declining
death rate from tuberculosis, but
don't stop to think how this has
been accomplished. Few know
that the death rate from tuber-
culosis has been cut three-fourths
since 1907, the first year of the
seal sale. But still more persons
between the ages of 15-45 are kil-
led by tuberculosis than by any
other disease. Sixty-four thou-
sand persons died of tuberculosis
last year.

So the eradication of tubercu-
losis cannot yet be taken com-
placently. It can be eradicated.
And we can each do our part by
buying as generously as possible
of the Christmas seals that came
to us this week.

Thank You

Through the columns of the
News we wish to thank all our
neighbors and friends for their
help, kindness and sympathy
during Mr. Shultz' illness.

Mrs. S. E. Shultz
and family,
R. L. Potter.

Market Report

Following are the prices offer-
ed for grain on Thursday in the
local market:

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| No. 2 hard wheat | 80c |
| No. 3 white corn | 58c |
| No. 3 yellow corn | 53c |
| No. 3 oats | 34c |
| No. 2 beans | 88c |

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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3 months in advance......50
Single copies......05

Care In First Aid

Many victims injured in automobile and other accidents are further hurt and often put beyond the reach of medical or surgical aid through ignorant and careless handling by persons at the scene, according to Dr. B. P. Stookey of New York, who has seen many such cases. He warns:

"Never lift the head of an injured person until he has told you whether he can move his legs or hands. If he cannot move his hands his neck is broken. If he cannot move his legs, his back is broken.

"In both cases the spinal cord is injured. If you lift his head to give him a drink of water, or if you fold him up to carry him, you inevitably grind the injured spinal cord between parts of the broken vertebrae and destroy any useful remnant of the cord which may have escaped injury in the original accident."

In such cases it is best to roll the victim gently onto a blanket and carry him face downward. If no blanket is available he should be carried so as to avoid tilting the head forward. The idea is to keep the back and neck straight instead of doubled up, until a physician can make an examination.

When the person is unconscious he should be handled the same way, as a precaution against further damaging a possibly broken neck or back. An injured person should be handled gently in all cases, and without too much haste.

The Meaning of "30"

While the symbol "30" has been used for perhaps three-quarters of a century to indicate "the end" by telegraphers and printers, its significance has been unknown to the public generally.

Since the well-known radio news commentator, Paul Sullivan, has been using the phrase "Good night—and 30" to end his nightly broadcasts, many inquiries have been made by listeners.

Just why the symbol "30" was chosen for the purpose is not known, but it has been employed since the early days of telegraphy by operators to indicate that their transmission of messages was finished. Later on it was adopted by newspaper men to inform the printers that there would be no more copy for the day, or night.

By extension, the term has been used to indicate death, and in publishers' and printers' trade journals it is often used as a heading for obituary notices. Also such phrases as "answered the call of 30" or "30 came to," applied to a person, simply means that he died.

One Kilowatt Hour

We've all heard of kilowatt-hours, which are a measurement for a certain amount of electricity. But few realize just how much energy one kilowatt-hour represents.

In a recent laboratory test, a strong young ex-puglist was put to work driving a hand generator until exhaustion forced him to stop. He produced just a little over one per cent of one kilowatt hour. More than two hun-

dred men took turns operating a bicycle-driven generator—and their combined efforts, kept up until they were too weary to go on, produced just ten cents worth of electricity.

A kilowatt hour of electricity, purchased from a utility company, costs from a fraction of one cent to five cents, depending upon your monthly consumption.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What voting rights had women prior to April 29, 1921?

A. Prior to April 29, 1921, in fact, since June 19, 1891 women were entitled to vote in school elections under any general or special school laws of the State of Illinois.

Q. When was woman suffrage adopted?

A. Woman suffrage was proposed by the 19th Amendment to the Federal Constitution presented for the consideration of the 66th Congress. It was adopted by the House May 19, 1919 and by the Senate June 4, 1919. The Secretary of State proclaimed the amendment ratified on August 27, 1920.

Q. When did Illinois ratify the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution?

A. Illinois ratified the 19th Amendment to the Federal Constitution on June 10, 1919. The House of Representatives passed House Joint Resolution 29 on June 10, 1919 by a vote of 135-3 and the Senate concurred in the resolution the same day by a vote of 46-0. The 52nd General Assembly granted women the right to vote through a bill approved April 29, 1921.

Q. Who are the Constitutional officers of the State of Illinois?

A. The Constitution of 1870, Article V, Section 1, provides for the following officers: Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Attorney General.

Q. Who might be considered State officers who are not Constitutional officers?

A. The Clerk of the Supreme Court and Trustees of the University of Illinois, who, while they are elected by the State at large are not provided for by the Constitution.

Q. What is the distinction between State officers and Constitutional officers?

A. Constitutional officers are as the name implies, State officers provided for by the Constitution of the state, while all other State officers are provided for by Statute.

Q. How are the Presidential Electors chosen?

A. Presidential electors are chosen by each political party at their party conventions.

Q. What determines the number of Presidential Electors?

A. The number of Presidential electors for each state is provided for by the Federal Constitution. It states that they shall be equal to the number of Representatives and Senators from each state. Illinois has 25 Congressional Districts, two Congressmen-at-Large and two United States Senators, hence, it has 29 electoral votes.

Q. How are the National Nominating Conventions called?

A. They are called pursuant to the Call for a National Nominating Convention issued by the National Committees of the various political parties.

Q. How is the number of delegates from each state to a National Nominating Convention determined?

A. Each political party adopts its own rules governing the selection of delegates and generally limits them upon the basis of the electoral vote. However, the practice of splitting votes into minute fractions has necessitated rules limiting the minimum fraction of a vote permit-

ted. There are also provisions for bonuses in the event a state carried for the party's Presidential candidate at the preceding election.

What's New

A pocket-size device for testing concentrations of explosive gases has been developed.

Specially prepared cotton is now used to protect metal pipes which run through alkaline soils.

When the handle of a new box for containing small articles is in carrying position the box is automatically locked.

Subjecting pituitary glands to X-ray has been found an effective treatment for diabetes in animals according to Chicago doctors.

A color-mixing machine has been invented for automobile repair shops to enable the paint on any make of car not more than five years old to be matched accurately.

Don't Monkey with Your Radio. Call Us for Radio Service.

H. L. Krenzien
At DeWitt's Hardware
Broadlands - Illinois

Dr. H. W. Conklin of Battle Creek, Mich., believes that an absolute fast continued for some times as long as 25 days is a cure for certain types of non-hereditary epilepsy.

Salt Lake City forbids the wearing of opera hats or hats with ostrich feathers to public gatherings.

An eight-hour laugh from taking gas was enjoyed by Vito Roges of New York City when he had a tooth extracted.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

For Trucking
HERE
THERE
and
EVERYWHERE
See
Chas. R. Crain
Phone 9 Broadlands, Ill.

The shooting of bows and arrows is illegal in Winchester, Mass.

Answering a burglar alarm at three o'clock in the morning in St. Paul, Minn., police found the intruder to be a strange cat.

ELECTRIC WELDING
Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

L. E. Skinner
Phone No. 6
City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

To celebrate his 84th birthday, James Hocking of Hackensack, N. J., hiked 54 miles in 11 hours and 10 minutes.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

Prepared For The Winter Whirl?
Don't forget your new hair-do is just as important as your smartest dress. Let us create one for you, with a proper foundation.
Our permanents are all modestly priced from \$2.00 and up
Every Monday is Duart Day
HILMA'S Beauty Shoppe
Hilma Timmons
Phone 37 Sidell



Wealth of New 1941 Models—
CERTIFIED IES LAMPS
Give the lasting Gift of 'Better Light—Better Sight'! Make the home bright, cheerful . . . more attractive and hospitable with these smartly styled lamps and their soft, evenly diffused light. Seeing is easier, too, for every member of the family while reading, working or playing. Choose from a big, new array of Better Sight lamp gifts at lower prices than ever. All types and sizes. Each carries the approval tag of the Illuminating Engineering Society.
Beauty For Your Home—Comfort For Your Eyes!

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>MIXMASTER . . . Mixes, mashes, beats, whips, extracts juices; portable. Has dial-the-recipe Mix-Finder that enables you to 'tune in' correct speed for every mixing need. Up from . . . \$23⁷⁵</p> | <p>TOASTMASTER . . . Toast the way you like it—every slice golden brown. No pre-heating. Oven-type construction keeps toast warm. Sparkling, chromium finish. Two-slice model . . . \$16 (Toasters \$2.95 up)</p> |
| <p>COFFEEMASTER . . . The only all-metal, completely automatic coffeemaker! Simply set it and forget it! Shuts off by itself when coffee is done. (Others \$16 \$5.45 up) . . . \$16</p> | <p>SANDWICH GRILL . . . Perfect for parties, teas and lunches. Toasts sandwiches, grills meat, or bakes waffles. A year-round reminder of your thoughtfulness. Up from . . . \$9⁹⁵</p> |
| <p>WARMING PAD . . . A gift of soothing warmth for aches and pains. Positive acting handy 3-heat switch provides operation at desired degrees of warmth. Eiderdown cover. Up from \$2⁹⁵</p> | <p>WAFFLE BAKER . . . Fast heating element assures evenly browned waffles. Recessed heat indicator tells when grids are at proper baking temperature. Built-in batter rim. Up from . . . \$5⁹⁵</p> |

See these and many other Worthwhile Electrical Gifts at your Dealers or our Showrooms

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
CMS147

FREE! Christmas Turkey

With Every Used Car Purchased
Between Now and December 10th

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Every Car A Bargain!!

1 Chevrolet--1938--2 Door Master
Heater and Dual Defrosters; Good Tires; Clean Inside and
Out; with Anti-Freeze; A Real Turkey Value **\$398.00**
For Only

1 Buick--1931--4 Door Sedan
With Good Tires and A-1 Upholstering. A Tur-
key Value Worth Gobbling About; For Only **\$89.00**

1 Ford--1938--Deluxe--2 Door
With Heater and Radio, Clean Inside and Out, With Good
Tires; Car Has Been Recently Reconditioned;
See this Turkey Value Before Buying; Only **\$429.00**

1 Chevrolet--1939 Long Wheel Base Truck
With Good Tires; Reinforced Frame; 4-speed Transmission;
with Low Mileage. A Lot of Service in this **\$577.00**
Turkey Value For Only

1 Chevrolet--1934 Long Wheel Base
8-Ply Tires All Around. A Red Hot Christ-
mas Turkey Value For Only **\$149.00**

Many Other Turkey Values From \$25.00 Up

BREWER CHEVROLET CO.

Homer, Ill., Phone 61K Broadlands, Ill., Phone 18 R 2

The Letter

By ALICE NORRIS LEWIS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

ALL the way up the trail, Allan MacCrae had looked for a curl of smoke in the direction of the clearing. As yet, he had seen none.

Once or twice, as he drew nearer camp, he stopped his horse and listened for any sound of life that might drift down the mountain side with the breeze. He heard nothing.

Louis, he reflected, ought to be getting supper. Louis knew he'd be hungry after his long ride. He knew about what time to expect him in. Even if he hadn't made the fire, he ought to be chopping his kindling for it. If he was, the sound should carry down to him.

He paused again, cupped his ear with his hand, and listened. Only the soft swish of the pines and the chirrup of a few early crickets! Strange! Had that thing happened of which he had often prophesied?

By the time the little cabin came into view, Allan MacCrae was trembling with fear. If Louis was within, getting supper, waiting for him, now, at least, he should hear the clatter of tin or the shuffling of feet across the cabin floor.

Silence! Only silence! And the cabin door stood open! There was a menace in the open cabin door.

Two days ago, when MacCrae stood ready to start for the city, he had said, as he often did:

"Louis, you ought to go with me. 'Tain't safe to keep your finds hid around the shack any longer. Folks is wise here, that we're strikin' it rich. You've been fool enough to tell some of 'em that you don't trust the bank. Any jackass could guess you was hoardin' your pickin's here. You talk too much, Louis far, far too much fer a wise man. You come along with me today. Louis, I've got a hunch you oughter."

Louis had shaken his head and laughed. But his voice held a stubborn ring as he replied: "You're full o' hunches, you are! I won't go, ain't I told you that 50 times or more—not until I've made all I want to make? Then I'm going and never coming back. I'm goin' straight to—her."

"Oh," retorted MacCrae. "Her—" "There'll be a letter for me in town. Get it for me, will you, old man? I'm setting great store on getting that letter."

"Oh, I'll bring it up," promised MacCrae, sourly. "I'll bring it up for you. But, mind—I got a hunch you'll be a dead man when I get back."

Louis had laughed again. "You and your hunches!" he had cried. "Well—so long! Don't forget the letter."

Had his "hunch" at last become a reality? He leaped from his horse and ran to the cabin and went in through the door.

The room was in the greatest confusion. Allan MacCrae knew the significance of the disorder.

"Louis!" he cried. "Louis! Are you here? Answer!"

He found him, still breathing, in the corner—like a wounded animal, nursing his hurts in the dark.

"Oh, boy!" sobbed Allan MacCrae. "Oh, boy! I've always been afraid of this."

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



IN HAITI, TO PREPARE A COCK FOR FIGHTING, GO TO A CEMETERY ON FRIDAY NIGHT, MEASURE THE LENGTH & BREADTH OF A GRAVE WITH A PIECE OF TWINE, TIE THE COCK WITH THIS—LIGHT A CANDLE, AND GO TO THAT GRAVE NEXT DAY. TAKE WHAT REMAINS OF THE CANDLE AND A HANDFUL OF DIRT FROM THE GRAVE, MIX WITH INDIGO, 3 PAROLES LEAVES AND INCENSE AND RUB THE COCK WITH THIS MIXTURE

IF A GIRL SOAKS HER BREAD OR CAKE IN COFFEE, SHE WILL BE AN OLD MAID



© Western Newspaper Union.

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



CLARA has been going to cooking school the last couple of months, and this afternoon she tried to make her first cake. If she doesn't do any better at school than she does at home, she's never going to pass. Boy! That cake looked good while she was mixing it up. Clara shagged me in the parlor when she caught me eating the brown sugar, and so when she went to answer the telephone I dropped a couple of cigar butts in the batter for a little flavor. Clara wouldn't be such a bad baker if her memory wasn't shorter than a guinea pig's tail. Last week she made a lemon pie and forgot the lemons, and she forgot to put the baking powder in today's cake. That cake looked like a frosted phonograph record. Tonight at supper Kraut-Face drew the lucky number and found the cigar butts in his piece of cake. So we had bananas and cream for dessert instead.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Interesting Notes

Toy Wycliff, full blooded Creek Indian, unearthed a tin box said to have contained more than \$50,000 in gold, while digging a ditch near Jay, Okla.

Annoyed by a constant buzzing in her ear, Miss Lillian Police of Milwaukee went to a hospital where a surgeon extracted a moth.

Jersey versus Holstein, was the title of a lawsuit in Kansas City, Mo., after Everett Holstein's truck struck Robert Jersey, a dairyman.

Mrs. Josephine Boll of Peoria, set fire to her boarding house trying to rout a roomer who refused to pay his rent and made love to her instead.

Ike Quire of Frankfort, Ky., set a rat trap in the kitchen of his home. The next morning he went to the trap and found a 14-pound groundhog.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Northbound 11:49 a. m.
Southbound 1:27 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

A. A. Pratt, a night railroad crossing tender in Farmingham Center, Mass., when on duty always wears a natty cut business suit, spats, a flower in his lapel, and carries a cane.

When a hotel manager of Omaha advertised that he wanted the most freckled boy in the state for a page, Paul Smith applied and got the job. He claimed 693 freckles.

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SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

"It's all gone," whispered Louis' fluttering voice. "The gold—all gone! You hadn't been away two hours when they came. Some of the river gang. I've been holding out for you to come—with the letter."

"The letter! Oh, yes—the letter!" Allan MacCrae's voice trembled. "I'll find it and read it to you—"

"Hurry! What does she say?" "I'll find it," Allan MacCrae said again. "I'll find it—"

Then, with parched lips, he read: "I will wait for you until the end of my days, for I love you—"

"I knew she'd write! I was bound to wait for it—"

Allan MacCrae sat for a long time beside the still body, almost as motionless.

"Oh, Lord," he prayed at last, "I hope I did right! I meant right and I had to do something quick. I couldn't tell him when he set such store by it—I couldn't tell him I forgot the letter—that I never thought of it again until he asked me to read it to him! An' he was dyin'—I had to do something, Lord, and I meant right! I'll have to ask you to look at it that way."

He turned the bit of paper that he still held in his hand over and over.

"Both sides are blank," he said. "White and blank. Yet, I seemed to see what I read in black and white. I must have, for I ain't a man to be able to use soft words like I used then, so glib. You must ha' meant fer me to do it, Lord, or I wouldn't a knew how!"

He tore the paper into tiny pieces and scattered them on the cabin floor. An errant breeze, dancing through the door, caught them up and whirled them merrily about, like snow-flakes.

Allan MacCrae still sat by the silent figure, almost as motionless, with his head in his hands.

'WHEN IN DOUBT'

By JANE OSBORN
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SALLY was old-fashioned enough to feel that even when a girl found herself really in love, she had no business to propose. Her roommate in college had told her she was all wrong. They had talked the matter over before Sally had even met Tom Drew, when she hadn't any idea that she really would fall in love, at least in the unreasonable, headlong way that she had fallen in love with Tom.

Madelaine—that was Sally's roommate—had said: "It might happen that a girl fell in love with a certain man who hadn't fallen in love merely because he had never thought of it. In the old days girls often didn't fall in love until after some admirer had made love to them and in a way roused their latent feelings. After an honest-to-goodness proposal and a few kisses those old-fashioned girls were often terribly in love, got married and lived happily ever after. Well, there's no reason why the same thing mightn't happen with a man. Besides, it isn't at all honest or frank or up to date not to tell a man you like him terribly if you really do."

That is what Madelaine had said, and now that Sally had fallen really in love with Tom Drew she remembered it. But the idea of actually proposing to Tom or telling him she loved struck her as utterly preposterous.

She was turning over the situation in her mind as she sat propped up against the lounge pillows in the room she shared with Madelaine in the college dormitory.

Just then she heard Helen at the card table saying: "I haven't an idea of what to do. I am in an ocean of doubt—" Helen was, of course, referring to the way she should play her bridge hand, but the remarks so exactly applied to her own state of mind that Sally listened from her vantage place among the pillows.

"Only one thing to do," offered Madelaine at the table. "When in doubt—lead trumps."

And so the game went on, and as Sally sat there trying to study she kept thinking of that advice. "When in doubt lead trumps."

The next day came a letter from Sally's brother. He and Tom were passing through the college town on their way to some sort of business convention. They would get there the next Saturday and have time for luncheon and maybe a show that afternoon with dinner and a little dancing afterwards. Sally's brother asked Sally to provide a good-looking girl for him and added: "You'll do for Tom, I suppose." No letter from Tom, nothing to indicate that he had thought much about the proposed visit. Still he was coming, and Sally was thrilled just by the thought of his arrival.

At luncheon that Saturday—Madelaine and Tom, Sally and Sally's brother—the conversation chanced to center about bridge. "Speaking of bridge," Sally began cautiously, "what is Madelaine's trump suit? In other words, what should you say was Madelaine's strongest line?" Sally turned to her brother. "You told me to get a good-looking girl and of course she's that, but do you think that she is a really truly vamp, or terribly clever or awfully nice—or what?"

Madelaine was as much interested in the discussion as the others, and when Sally's brother concluded that being downright thoroughbred struck him as being her trump suit, she was perfectly satisfied.

"And what's my trump suit?" asked Sally.

"The gift of gab," said her brother, "with extreme simplicity thrown in."

Tom looked at Sally with a smile that made her blush a little.

"Your trump suit, I should think," Tom said, "was being what I call terribly nice—I should think so," he added, "though you have never been especially nice to me. Besides, you are pretty, I imagine—though I am not much of a judge of that sort of thing."

Sally made rapid calculations. "He doesn't think I'm terribly clever, or a vamp," she observed to herself, "or inspiring or tantalizing or anything like that—just nice. Being nice is my trump suit."

As they sat beside each other in the theater and later, at a pleasant little country inn, Sally suppressed any impulses she might have had to be very clever, or flirtatious or intriguing or mystifying. She was just supremely pleasant and what Tom called "terribly nice."

There was time next morning for a short call from the boys before their train left. Tom contrived to get Sally to show him a certain memorial tablet on the campus—a secluded spot on Sundays—and standing there he told her that he loved her.

"I don't believe I'd ever thought of it before yesterday," he said, "I don't believe I ever knew you before. I think I thought you were something of a vamp—terribly clever. But really you are—well, you're just yourself. I figured it all out last night. I know it is terribly sudden—it isn't quite fair springing it on you out of a blue sky—"

That was as far as he got with his proposal because by that time Sally had accepted.

Down to the Sea

By DOROTHY E. SCOVILLE
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WNU Service.

SINCE Jim Norval had been old enough to walk he had hung around the wharf, watching the tugs and schooners. Mrs. Norval was not altogether pleased. Jim was her only boy and she instinctively felt that the sea would some day call her boy, with a voice stronger than even a mother's voice. Captain Norval had been lost at sea and she had feared and hated it ever since.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Jim was eighteen when he shipped on a lumber schooner as a common seaman on a little three-masted schooner, Perth Amboy to New Brunswick. The skipper, Captain Turner, was a friend of the Norval family, and in a private conversation with Mrs. Norval he promised to make the boy hate the sea and ships, and appreciate the luxury of his good shore home.

Jim Norval was inheritor of old Captain Norval's stubbornness, however, and on the second month of Jim's absence Mrs. Norval received a postcard from him, mailed in Savannah, Ga. He had disliked Captain Turner's methods and had "jumped ship" at Perth Amboy, where he had joined another lumber schooner, Mary Augusta, bound south.

The next word of Jim Norval was a newspaper item that told of the foundering of a three-masted schooner, Mary Augusta, off Hatteras, three seamen lost. Jim Norval's name was one of the three.

After her son was lost Mrs. Norval rarely appeared in the village. She usually was seen puttering around her flower garden; a straight, thin little figure in black, yet too young to be shutting herself away from companionship.

The village folk remembered the time when Widow Norval and her young son had attended the services held for those lost at sea. It was the custom to scatter flowers on the water, and Mrs. Norval had always brought feathery white lilacs from a big bush in her side yard.

A few days before Memorial day a northeaster rushed up the coast. It began at Hatteras and gathered fury as it came. Ships smelled it coming and ran for harbor. Little Harbor, being a convenient one for boats passing through the sound, had its usual flock of tugs, barges and schooners.

The mate of the four-masted schooner Donald Cole had come ashore to mail a letter to his wife, and was on the way back to the small boat tied at the wharf, when he passed by the Bethel. Someone inside was playing a piano, and not being anxious to return to ship, he turned in the open door.

For an hour or more he read; with a sigh he realized it was time to go back to ship. He put his magazine down, then noticed a local paper at his elbow. Without much interest he looked through its few pages. An instant later he was reading absently, with a puckering from between his eyes. With sudden determination he put the paper down and went out the door.

Mrs. Norval's eyes were suspiciously moist as she listened to the blond young mate of the Donald Cole tell his story. He told her of Jim Norval being swept overboard, trying to save two seamen, and he told how young Jim had given him a letter to deliver to his mother, in case he didn't reach shore.

"But, Ma'am," he exclaimed in a soft southern drawl, "I'm mighty sorry 'cause I lost that letter. After the waves got through with me, that letter was completely gone. We all surely didn't expect to get rescued that trip, nohow."

Mrs. Norval smiled faintly and waited for him to go on.

"He said he wanted to be buried at sea."

"Buried at sea?" she questioned, her eyes blurred with tears.

"Yes, ma'am, he was most content at sea, he said."

Memorial day brought the clear, salty sweetness of a New England spring morning. The still blue green water reflected the wisps of clouds, like a mirror. On the wharf a little group were listening with bowed heads to a droning voice asking prayer. The school children shuffled restlessly, and whispered to each other. The Legion men in uniform stood stiff and straight beside the pitifully few bent and grayed Grand Army men. A few of the ladies softly fussed with the flowers they carried, while curious sea gulls swung with quick darts over head, calling hoarsely to each other.

"Look there!" whispered one of the women, nudging her companion. They peeked discreetly over their flowers, and then, with wide open eyes, looked wonderingly at each other.

Mrs. Norval, who had not been to a Memorial day service in five years, was standing by the edge of the wharf, and her arms were filled with white lilacs.

Making of Brussels Carpets
Brussels carpets were first extensively manufactured on Flemish looms in and around the city of Brussels.

Long View News

Miss Ada Paine was ill with a severe cold several days recently.

Joe Wheatley remains in a critical condition at Burnham hospital. He was injured in an automobile accident Nov. 24.

The Community Christmas program will be held at the high school on Christmas eve. A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon and committees were named.

Delano and Lenore, children of Mrs. Elsie Creighton, have gone to Urbana to walk with their mother, after staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Appgar for sometime.

Russell Smith and Hamilton Hedrick left Wednesday for Tupelo, Miss., to take Thomas Baptist to his home there. Baptist had husked corn for Smith and Hedrick.

The regular night meeting of the Longview chapter of Future Farmers of America was held recently. All active members were present and took part in the initiation of four members, Leon Ayers, James Hagerman, Carol Martinie, and Veras Turner, into the green-hand degree.

In the past meetings the officers were elected for the present year. They were: president, Maurice Keefe; vice president, George Akers; secretary, James McIntyre; treasurer, Palmer Hales; reporter, Francis Butler.

The boys who entered the grain and poultry show of Section 14 held at Oakwood, October 22-23 are listed below with their exhibits and awards:

Gene Partenheimer—yellow corn; 2nd on white ear corn; grade A on soybeans and grade A on shelled corn.

James Warnes—6th on white ear corn; grade C on shelled corn. Ralph Schumacher—5th on white ear corn; grade C on shelled corn.

George Akers—grade B on shelled corn. Ralph Clem—yellow ear corn; grade A on shelled corn.

Palmer Hales—1st on white ear corn; grade B on shelled corn. He was also awarded the grand champion prize on corn.

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Barber (shaving a customer)—Will you have anything on your face when I've finished shaving you, sir?

Customer—It doesn't seem likely.



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Mare Made Tracks Home And A Highway Followed

When early Illinois settlers grew weary of a meandering trail between McLeansboro and Weet Frankfort, in Hamilton county, decided to rely on animal instinct, it is related, rather than surveying to determine a better course.

According to a record of the time, says the Illinois Writers' Project, a mare and colt in McLeansboro were selected for the task. The colt was left home and the mare was taken to Frankfort and turned loose. With scarcely a moment's delay, it is said, the mare headed for home and the route taken proved to be almost a beeline between the two communities.

A highway was established

along this course and for many years it was heavily traveled. Traces of the road, says one historical account, remain to this day.

Bogus Rat Catcher

It is reported that two or more itinerant men, who represent themselves as rat and pest control experts, are practicing fraud on unsuspecting households here and there, wherever they can obtain an advanced cash deposit on a proposed contract to rid the premises of any rodent or insect pest which may be present. The wise householder will be sure of his grounds before parting with

good cash to strangers who offer attractive proposals in this or any other field. It is a good thing to keep premises as free as practicable from rats, mice and pestiferous insects and in the larger cities there are commercial firms that specialize in pest control. The University of Illinois at Urbana has published pamphlets on effective and practical methods of controlling such pests.

You can tell whether you have will power. Just try eating one peanut and refusing to eat another.—Toronto Telegram.

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Pastime Theatre

Sat., Sun., Dec. 7-8
Double Feature
TRIPLE JUSTICE
THE FATAL HOUR
Shows at Pastime—7:45

The New Gem

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., Dec. 5-6

Double Feature

Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains
The Lady With Red Hair

Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie
Men Against The Sky

Saturday, Dec. 7

Lynn Roberts, Guy Kibbe
STREET of MEMORIES

Roy Rogers, George Hayes
Days of Jesse James

Sun., & Mon., Dec. 8-9

Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in—

THE LETTER

with Frieda Inescort, Henry Stephenson.

Tues., Wed., Dec. 10-11

Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings in—

SPRING PARADE

Also 'Q' Nite

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 12-13

Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone in—

THE MARK of ZORRO

Latest News - Short Subjects



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